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Big Masonic Rally Here October 1st

BANQUET SERVED IN NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

pleted new Masonic temple, where also the banquet in the evening will be served.
Yesterday (Wednesday) Grand

Master of Michigan William H. Parker, together with Senior Grand Warden Francis B. Lambie; Senior Grand Deacon D. H. Hesse; Grand Chaplain W. Clyde McDonald; Grand Lecturer Ar thur J. Fox, and Grand Tyler A. A. Hughes, were in Grayling and held a conference with Worship-ful Master Ernest Larson and Secretary George Schaible of

Grayling lodge.

The date for the big rally is set for Friday, October 1st and it promises to be one of the biggest days in the history of the Grayling Masonic fraternity.

work will have to be done to get the new temple in condition for use in time for the big event. A general cleaning in itself will require a lot of labor and the local officers are hoping that there will be a large turnout of volunteer workers to come ou

and help in the good work.

Let's all do what we can toward assisting to get this fine new structure into service. The community should find many occasions for using it. It's a fine temple and would be a credit to

CCC Camps To Issue 8th Grade Diplomas

EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN GRAYLING SCHOOL TUESDAY

It is unusual to hold graduation exercises in September, but such is the case this year. Six CCC camps will hold graduation exercises here next Tuesday-evening, September 21st. It will take place in Grayling school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. A class of 24 will receive certificates.

The graduates will be from the following—CCC camps: Camp Wolverine, No. 673; camp Au-Sable, No. 681; camp Fife Lake, No. 1863; camp Presque Isle, No. 1670; camp Kalkaska, No. 2685, and camp Black Lake, No. 3684.

Dr. Elliott To Be Speaker Dr. Eugene Elliott, state super-cause the lime excess is greatest intendent of public instruction, in males, according to an eminent will be the principal speaker and scientist. will give out the graduation cer-tificates. Other speakers will be Capt. Niemz, commander of the 4th corps area district; Mr. Sanford Sellers, 6th corps area edu-cational advisor; Mr. Samuel Hill, Camp Custer educational advisor, and Supt. Gerald Poor of Gray-

The general public is invited to attend this affair and enjoy with these young men this honor that they have earned during the time they have been doing camp duty ferred upon it. in their respective camps.

P. O. Corner-stone Laying Sept. 28

Plans are under way for the laying of the corner-stone of Grayling's new \$70,000 Postoffice With a view of completing the building, the ceremonies to take new Grayling Masonic temple, a place on Sept. 28. The outside large rally is going to be held work on the building is about here on Friday, October 1st at complete so that now one can tell which time the officers of Michexactly what the building is to igan Grand lodge will be in atlook like. The contractors have tendance, Arrangements for holding the finish but report that they will be meeting are being made at this off the ground by November 1st. time and it is expected that it So that not long after that date will be held in the partially comthe local administration will be in their new quarters.

It begins to look like a magnificent structure, with the progress neing made, hard to believe.

Mayor George Burke is in charge of the arrangements for the corner-stone laying, and has set the date as Sept. 28.

The most beautiful time of year in Northern Michigan is just f us. Wish every ne could with us the marvelous peauty of our woods in the fall.

Plans that are urreasonable

The reason why some people ver 50 can't see things may be because they have been so long in a rut that they can't see out.

Many a woman has to suffer

The 102 year old Wiseensin man who had never uttered a rolane word in his life probably never heard of taxes.

You can always spot the old timer among a group of young-sters for he is the one who is

In marriage a woman may be trying her luck, but a man may be risking his life.

Business goes where it vited and well treated.

As long as a dollar is spent in Grayling it will remain here.

Along with the menacing speed of the highways should class the fellow who fails to dim his headlights. Have you ever that of how many accidents that menace has caused?

human voice can go around the world in one-fourth of a second.

Boys grow taller than girls be

After home g rive on the market you may be sure fall is here.

sells heating plants while the on the sunny side of the office trying to keep warm by the sun.

Did you hear about the christening of the "Saint Mary". And every christening honor was con-ferred upon it. The occasion too, was Spike's birthday.

Love, Honor and Obey



Much Building In **Resort Section**

Judging by the activity that is going on in the building line around the resort areas of Northern Michigan one is led to believe that a summer home is the aim of many people who have the means to own one.

The AuSable river and its prominent branches seem to be fav-orite places. All along the Au-Sable new cabins are being constructed, and some are extensive

in type.

The D. B. Lee lodge on the South-Branch river, just upstream from the well known Oxbow club, is one of the most exbeen built here since the construction of the Cliff Durant lodge on the same stream and which was destroyed by fire it is rumored that it will be a

close second. The Lee Lodge is of huge logs and beautiful in architecture. It full basement. It is reported that there are seven sleeping rooms, each with a private bath and fire place. The lobby is immense and has a fireplace in proportion, and is designed for beauty and comfort. There is a fine boat house and garage, and large Delco plant that will provide electricity for

every need.

The land is being extensively. landscaped, and when finished Expert authority says that the this will become one of the finest ing. In some of the deepest-hole of the new private lodges to be

The Rehkopf Plumbing shop friends convenient air transportation facilities. Frank Michelson, bookkeeper is seen sitting out son of the late Frank Michelson, well known here, is the pilot for a new development in building Mr. Mason. He says that 65 min- Here some very fine and expen utes out of Detroit is all the time sive homes are being construct-

> ing built on the Main stream, the looked after by Olaf Michelson South and North Branches, of Detroit and Grayling. which, added to the fine homes of Grayling, has always been All police broadcasts are received most desirable for those who pre-ed here and re-broadcast.

too, is a popular place and con-structed. siderable building is going on One r Houghton lake, the largest inland lake of Michigan and one only a natural steady growth that of the best fishing and duck is not going to stop for many hunting lakes anywhere to be years to come. Property on the found, is booming and the sound AuSable and Manistee rivers and of the hammer and saw may be on Lake Margrethe, Higgins and heard from almost any part of Houghton lakes is always going the lake. This is ideally a to be in demand and no doubt sportsmen's lake and the catches experience nice increases in acof fish taken from its waters are tual values. most astounding and one won- In order to see what is really ders where so many huge fish going on in building develop-can come from. It has natural ment in our resort areas, one

Down the Big Manistee From Grayling To Lake Michigan

(By Henry B. Smith III)

After a four and one half day trip from near Grayling to Lake Michigan it seems only right toat the trip would be of some interest to those living in Crawford county. Four of us including two boys from Lansing (students of M.S.C.) and my cousin dumped our loaded canoes into the Manistee river at the 76 bridge with the help of the genial river guide, our supplies for the last time and setting up our trout rods, we bid Jack good-bye and swung our paddles into action. It was about twelve-thirty on Monday after noon, and we hoped to reach Sharon by sun-down. As the sun was bright and hot the fishing while it was being furnished. It was not so hot, and the most log-while it was being furnished. It was not so hot, and the most log-is said the loss on the latter was Some wives can overlook a is said the loss on the latter was swimming every nour or so, we in the neighborhood of \$200,000. While the Lee lodge probably almost impossible to reach Sharbut can spot a blond hair at a does not equal that it will be a missing for the Manister on that evening for the Manister on that evening for the manister of the crockedest. is without a doubt the crookedest river in existence. There are only three or four cabins in the stretch between 76 and Sharon, n fact there are comparatively few cabins all along the river. Alhough the deep holes for fishing look good, they are spread out be tween long flat stretches and this

rather discourages a fisherman. Many Shiners and a Section of Bayous

Although the fishing was poor we managed to pick up four small rainbow, but the number of shiners we caught was amaz we would catch small, three-inch built on the AuSable rivers in shiners and our total of these fish

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side of Houghton is experiencing required to reach the landing ed. Miles of shoreline in this reield. ____ gion was. the property of the Many other fine lodges are be- Michelson interests and is being

Across the lake too, Mr. Mich already established, makes the elson is offering large areas of AuSable region one of the most building sites on the lake shore popular of any of the northern resorts. The Manistee river, 200 acres from Mr. Michelson for resorts. The Mainstee river, 200 acres from Mr. Michelson to west of Grayling too is experi- state use. Here is located the encing a brisk building period, main state police broadcasting Lake Margrethe, three miles west station, the highest in Michigan

fer to have their summer homes A new highway that no doubt on a good lake, where fishing is will eventually become a new good and where there is one of route for U. S. 27, will traverse the most perfect bathing beaches along the west side of Houghton anywhere to be found. A num- and Higgins lakes, shortening the ber of fine new buildings are be-ing constructed here this season. by about 15 miles. Some of this Higgins lake, bordering on the new highway has already been south edge of Crawford county, laid out and several miles con-

> One might decide that the northern resort region was booming but instead we feel that it is

can come from. It has natural ment in our resort areas, one for use. Volunteers are hereby feeding beds and fingerlings must get off the main highways requested. Please notify Worplanted here develop rapidly.

The shore line along the east not always easy to do.

A Ride Over North River Road

Last Thursday afternoon the ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn. An administrative organization ghter of this paper and Chris. Moore spoke her vows to Mr. It the Northwest District of the Olsen took a trip over the "North River Road". This road leads out of Grayling by the Hatchery and is in fine shape to Feldhausers Corner. From there to Kellogg's.

Miss. Mabel Anna Moore, daa-leads of the grows to Mr. An administrative organization for the Northwest District of the Summer Trails Council of the Summer Trails Council of the Bay Society of America has been dethodist. Episcopal church at Completed, and will meet this month at Grayling in the High Rev. Mills, father of the groom, School on Tuesday evening. Sept. bridge it is not graveled but has been improved lately by the County Road Commission. From Kellogg's we went east and north to the County line and then straight east the entire 24 miles through Oscoda County. From Blondie Dam to a point north of Red Oak there are many quite steep hills but the entire stretch is turnpiked and good for summer travel. From a point about 5 miles east of our county line we had gravel roads all the way to Harrisville. In one place near Mio we went south 2 miles, east 5 miles and then north 2 miles traveling 9 miles to gain 5. At this place Oscoda county is building a straight road that comes right into Fairview. From Fairview to the east coast is fine road M-72.

Beginning a few miles from our county line we found many farms and houses up to a point near Fairview. The logical place these people to trade would be Grayling. We are as close or closer than any other town where a railroad, theatre, and hospital

service can be had. The County Board of Supervisors, the Road Commission and Kiwanis Club of Grayling have all endorsed the application made to the State Highway Departline the entire stretch from Empire on the west to Harrisville on the Huron Shore. Of the distance between the two terminals, only about 15 miles needs improving and gravel to make it a fine high-The entire distance across the state is 146 miles.

The Supervisors and County Road Commissions in M10 (Oscoda County) Harrisville (Alcona County) and also Kalkaska and Traverse City have all passed resolutions in favor of this road. A meeting was held in Grayling last year and a committee from said counties met the Highway Commissioner, Mr. Murray D. VanWagoner, at the road show last fall. We hope the State will soon be able to take the road over as promised at this meeting.

It is the shortest route to Alpena and would help us and the people it reaches. Do you remember the traffic we used to have on M-176? Some difference before and after it was improved.

American Legion Installs Officers

river commonly known as the at the Legion hall Monday night lodge affords the owner and his bayous. The bayous are large, Lehr Doherty, of Coleman, defifty officers and visitors present Officers of Mio, Prudenville, Roscommon, West Branch and Grayling posts were installed and a social evening followed with Dutch lunch served.

It was a very interesting meet ing and Comrades Doherty and Ben Easer of Mio made speeches. Following are officers of Gray ling Post for the ensuing year.

Sam Stevenson-Vice com

Earl Hewitt-Post adjutant. Wilfred Laurant-Finance of Charles Moore-Judge advo

Otto Failing-Welfare officer. Harold Hatfield—Sgt.-at-arms.

J. L. Martin—Post historian.

Edwin Carlson—Chaplain.

Republicans Invited

I will have headquarters on the palcony floor of the Wenonah Hotel at Bay City on Friday and Saturday, September 17th and 18th, the occasion being the Republican Rally.
I will be pleased to meet al.

Republicans from the 28th dis trict there. Thank you.
MILES M. CALLAGHAN,

State Senator 28th Dist.

Volunteers Wanted

Help is needed to assist in cleaning up the interior of the new Masonic temple, preparatory

Weddings DWIGHT MILLS WEDS SAN-DUSKY GIRL

and the bride was given in mar-riage by her father.

Many flowers adorned the altar of white satin, cut on Princess lines with a Queen Anne collar and a very full sweeping skirt and slight train. Long, tight musketeer sleeves were shirred in at the shoulder. The only ornament was a pearl cross worn at the neck. She wore a full fingertip veil caught with a halo bound in satin, and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Miss Ruth Bassonette rendered the wedding march while Mrs. Nicholas Sprague, sister of the bride, sang "Because" (d'Hardelot) and "Promise Me" (DeNoven).

Donald Tallmadge and Albert Hall served as ushers and were followed in the wedding procession by two bridesmaids. Miss Molly Parrish and Miss Jeanette Davidson. Miss Parrish wore a gown of yellow taffeta and carried Ophelfa roses. Each wore halos made of flowers. Harriet Joyce McAulay, little niece of the bride. as flower girl, wore a full length dress of peach taffeta, and a flower halo and carried a basket of pastel flowers. Keith Sprague. little nephew of the bride, ringbearer, wore white satin and carried the ring on a white satin Beryl Moore, sister of the bride, wore a gown of apricot taffeta cut on princess lines, with a flower halo and her bouquet was of talisman röses. Maurice Luck

served as best man. Following the ceremony a-re-

ception was held at the home of the bride for 100 guests Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for a short wedding trip thru Canada. fter which they will make their

nome in Sandusky. For traveling the bride wore costume suit of green wool with black accessories.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Sheldon,; Gertrude and Perry Mills. Bellaire; Walter Smith, Myrton Burrows, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs M. A. Moore, Croswell; Mrs. Elizabeth Binks, Flint; Mr. Frank O. Putney and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Putney, Yale: Mr. Wallace Putney, Yale: Mr. Russell Flecher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flecher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flecher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flecher, all of Peck: Miss Ruth Duncanson, Mt. Pleasant: Miss Olga Anderson, Lapeer; Mr. Wayne Mills, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. ne Mills, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stoutenburg, Deckervilley Mrs. R. J. Smith and Jean Campbell, Port Huron; and Lotus

parents this week, have announced their marriage which took vice commander of the place on Sept. 8th in Kalamazoo. tenth district was the installing Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss officer and there were close to Aileen H. Jarvi of Amasa, Mich. The groom is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. John Harrison and spent most of his years in Grayling, graduating from Grayling High School, where he was a member of the basketball team. At present he is employed at a hotel in Richland. His Grayling friends extend congratulations to him

CLUG-RASMUSSON

Grayling people are extending ongratulations and best wishes Mr. and Mrs. Erling Clug of Detroit upon their marriage of Sept. 4th. The bride was Miss Ellen Mae Rasmusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wium of Detroit, formerly, and up to five years ago residents of this city.

The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Peters church, with the Reverend Jorgenson officiating. The bride was lovely in a white lace gown and veil and carried white roses as she approached the altar on the arm of her father. To attend the bride was her cousin Miss Eva Madsen of Grayling, as maid of honor, while Miss Helen D Smith and Mrs. Egon Clug, sister-in-law of the groom acted as bridesmaids. Egon Clug served his brother as

Following the ceremony a fam-ily reception was given.

Dr. Hathaway Coming

Dr. C. J. Hathaway will be in Grayling September 21st for optometrical work in the afternoon, and all day Wednesday, the Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier. 9-9-2

Summer Trails Council To Meet Here

Sensol on Tuesday evening, Sept. performed the wedding ceremony 23th. This administrative organization is to constuct the massiless uffairs of the Northwest Distinct where the bride stood in a gown and is known as the Northwest District Committee

Mr. Fred R. Weish of Graying will preside. Other members of the organization are Harley F. Russell, Rev Engar Flory, Roy O. Milnes Hoiger F. Peterson, O. P. Senamann, and Enm. O. Giegling of Grayling, Meric B. Pelton, Frank Peters, Fenx Reaume, John Bradshaw, Paul MacDonaid and Allen Schroor MacDonald and Allen Schreur. of Gaylord, Felix Larocque, Ernest O. Andrews, J. B. Stein-hauser, Dr. C. H. Crandell, Stuart Wilsie, and E. R. Chapin of West

At this meeting at Grayling x subjects will be discussed. Finance, Training, Camping, Publicity and Civic Service, Court of

Honor, and Organization.

Mr. George F. Landane, scout executive of the Summer Trails Council, is arranging for a personnel to present these subjects to these men in order that they may have a basic knowledge to start with a progressive scout program. During this meeting a district commissioner, who is to be the ranking volunteer con-missioned officer of the Council, after this organization gets into operation that every community in the Northwest District will have a Boy Scout troop

Each district of the Summer Frails Council of the Boy Scouts

libles for the leaders this month. Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, and troop committeemen in this area are planning on a session to exchange ideas and work out a program for activi-ties for the fall and winter work for troops of this District of the Council, which includes Roscom-mon, Ogemaw, Crawford, Oscoda, Otsego and Montmorency Counties. The Round Table for this District is to be conducted this time at Gaylord on Thursday evening, Sept. 23rd. The presiding officer of the session will be Dr. Robert Rea of West Branch. Dr. Rea will also make a short talk on the subject of "Our Dis-Mr. Frank L. Bond of Grayling will lead a discussion on "How to make this District best." Mr Leonard E. Roberts of Prudenville will give his ideas on how a yearly program for a troop should be planned and how the rest of the adult membership

of the troop should assist in carrying out this program. This Round Table is the first of a series of helps which is bethrough the contributions of lomunities, as well as our own, to place a full time Field Executive in this area who will assist in every way possible in making the Boy Scout program fective in the Northwest District. Mr. Earl R. Christman, the Field Executive, states that anyone interesting in attending this Round Table is entirely welcome to do so without feeling the lightest of obligation. towns have placed their money in this program and now I will do everything possible to give them their monies worth," their monies Christman said.

Notice

All Michigan State banks have been required by the State Bank-ing Department to publish the

ollowing:
"The requirements or sions of sections 31 and 32 of Act 66 of the Public Acts of 1929, including but not by the way of limitation, the requirement that the commercial, savings, and industrial loan business ments, and reserves of the bank be segregated and the requirement that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds, have been repealed by The Michigan financial institutions act, effective July

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and Roscommon per year... \$2.00 For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1937 FORMER GRAYLING RESI-DENT KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Grayling friends will be sorry to learn of the tragic death of Mrs. Hugh Wildfong, of Flint, who will be remembered as Jane Hodge Mrs. Wildfong was instantly killed in an automobile aceident on Labor Day, while her husband and son Fred both he in a critical condition in a Lapeer hospital.

Besides her husband the de ceased is survived by her son Fred and two daughters. Mrs John Mahoney and Mrs. Merle Boyer, both of Mt. Morris, her mother Mrs. George Hodge, three mother Mrs. George Hodge, three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Angie Thompson, Mrs. Paul Ford, Mrs. Blanche Foote, and John Hodge of Highland Park. Irvin Hodge of Compton. Calif The Wildfong family were former residents of Grayling, when Mr. Wildfong was employed at the M. C. R. R. freight office. Mrs. A. J. Melniss. Mrs.

fice. Mrs. A J. McInnis, Mrs. Glen Penard, Mrs. H. O. Scarlett and Mrs. Walter Hemmingson were among those of Detroit who attended the funeral.

SCOFIELD-WHITE

At Bowling Green, Ohio, in the rectory of St. Aloysius church. Tuesday at 10.30 am. September 7. 1937, Miss June Fay Scofield. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scoffeld, of Grayling, Mich., became the bride of Mr. George W. White of Detroit. The happy couple returned to Detroit, by way of Cleveland, where they ex ploited the Exposition grounds rom there they drove back to Detroit along the lake shore drive through Sandusky and past "Camp Perry" which is the head-quarters of the Ohio National

Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home to their friends in their apartment on Delaware street. Detroit.

The groom was born at Stock bridge, Mich., and is employed as at account, in by the Pere Marquette R. R. company.

The bride was born near Lake City, Mich. graduating from the Grayling thigh school in June, 1932, as valedictorian of her class: She has hosts of friends who exeongratulations and best

is a happy one when one consid- vorsityers the number of young people enrolling for the first time, into college study. The number from Grayling is by far the largest in

Charles Corwin Jr., and Elaine McDonnell will continue their studies at C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant. with Kermit Charron, Leonard Knibbs, Kenneth Huesh, Pauline Entsminger entering the same in-stitution for their first term; Nels Olson will continue his studies at Michigan State College with Jean Peterson entering this year: Donald Gothro returns to Cleary College, Ypsilanti, with Evelyn Skingley and-William Joseph entering for their first term. Emil Kraus Jr., will be in his senior year when he returns to the University of Detroit and his sister, Miss Virginia, who attended Marygrove college has decided to enroll at the University this year also; Mary G. Connine will attend the University of Michigan, and Monica Hewitt the Bay City Junior College for their first terms; Carl Peterson Jr. will reto Hillsdale College, and Fred Welsh Jr. is planning on re-turning to St. Johns Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., for a post-graduate course. Max Ferguson returns to Bay City Business College.

Black Rapids Glacier The Black Rapids glacier in the interior of Alaska, lies about 125 miles south of Fairbanks. Most of the gigantic "rivers of ice" in North America are situated in Alaska, the Yukon, and the Canadian Rockies. Among the better known are Taku, near Juneau, and Tumbling, on Mount Robson, British Columbia. The Taku extends for a distance of nearly 70 miles, the toe ending in a wall of sheer ice, almost 100 feet high, within a mile of the main steamship route along the inside passage. A sharp blast from a steamer whistle will cause great chunks to break off and topple into

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson ac-

companied Miss Jean Poterson to Lansing Monday where she is to enter M. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Robertson

of Hunts Creek spent Monday nere visiting his mether. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laurant of

Big Rup.ds spent Saturday in Grayling visiting the former's rather Mose Laurant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hewitt lett for their home in Bay City Mon-day after visiting their son Eurl and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson and daughter, of Sagmaw, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Alget Johnson.

Earl Hewitt accompanied his daughter, Miss Momen, to Bay City Friday, where she will at-tend Bay City Junior College for the coming year, taking art.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mrs Samuel Rasmusson will accountcany their husbands to New York to attend the national Amtacan Legion convention.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Snyder and family of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway and amily of Bay City were guests of Mr and Mrs Maurice Gorman

Arrand Mrs. Wilfred Lauren v.II leave Friday night for Mar-actic to join Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmisson and the party v.B. motor to New York via Canad. to attend the national American

Mrs. John Priest, of Mangelona. mother of Mrs. Charles Tarker is here booking after the Tinker household, while the latter is a patient at Mercy bispital. Mi Priest came over the special the veek end_____

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mrs Stanley Stealy were in Do-treat last Friday to attend the iast official base balt game the year to be played in Detroit setween the Tigers and Cleve and They stopped in Clare of [

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deroh e oyed a visit Sunday from the atter's grandmother, Mrs. Mcy Ferguson and her son Miltonia Forginot, and Mr. joid Al-James Quick of Kalkaska Mi Ferguson has just passed he 31st Year.

Edward Shack of Les Angele Califf, nephew of they Edg. Flory, arrayed vesteries there for the rest of the cook. To wrung man was granded those Leland-Stanford University in The outlook of Graying youth graduate studies of Harvey Con-

> SPECIAL 120 pairs Women all rubber Artics. Fleece lined all beels; all new, and Ball Band and U.S makes for \$1.00, a

Michelson Memorial Church

A Community Church

Edgar Flory, Pastor.

Sunday Sept. 19th 10 o'clock: Church School 11 o' clock: Morning Worship "The Ideal Church"

Church Notes Rally Day and Loyalty Sunday will be observed on Oct. 3rd. at which time the church and school will rally their

forces and launch their regular

program for the church year Let's get ready for that event. Commencing on Rally Day the morning worship service will commence at 10:30 o'clock. The classes in the church school will begin at the usual hour of 10. The worship service of the church school will be held together with the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock.

The Womans Home Missionary society met on Wednesday with Mrs. Nels Corwin at the Corwin cottage down river.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 29th Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of India will conduct a missionary pro-gram at the church. Further notice next week.

Everyone who does not attend some other church is cordially invited to the services of this church.

Good Manners Unlucky To say "thank you" when you are passed the salt in Greece is considered unlucky.

MUST HAVE AN APPETITE



Sister's Beau-How will you like me as a brother-in-law Lattle Tom--All runht, I guess. Maw says she thinks glodness you am't gonna live with us.

MUST BE REAL



Mrs Bride (I'll time a few of your beets if they are live ones Dealer--I, we case in June? Mrs. Bride On ye., I m., thave live ones, I heard my mishand say

NORMAL SPEED



DITTICULT JOB



my clear Mr B No, you'd need a juggler

AT LEGAL RATES



Cast ner I came in to borrow

Banker And that sounds interest ing.

SEIGHTLY JOLTED



"Has your sister's horseback riding reduced her weight?" "Can't say it has. She's fallen off a good deal, but is still fat."

SOFT PEDAL ON



Crow-You don't talk much. Parrot-Don't have to. There ar three old maids where I-live.

NOTHING NEW



Purebred Dogs Are Not

Necessarily One Color People often do not realize that purebred dogs come in more than one color. A collie to most people means a brown, yellow or tan dog with more or less white on his neck and chest. A cocker spaniel is a little black or red dog, depending on what section of the country it comes from. Scotties are black, and so forth, ad infinitum. Yet the standards of many breeds, perhaps most breeds, specify several colors, states a writer in the Washington Collies, although most often en

countered in the above-mentioned sable and white (sable in dogs being brown, not black) comes also in white, tri-color (black body with more or less white and tan mark-ings) and blue merle (black spotted gray with white and tan markings) Cocker spaniels may be black, red. buff, black and white, red and white, blue roan (similar to the blue merle or collies, but without the white and tan), tri-color or liver.
Scotties may be one of numerous shades of brindle or a light straw color called wheaten, as well as black A Great Dane may be black fawn colored, brindle in severa shades, blue merle or harlequin white with black or blue patches and sometimes even chocolate.

Some breeds are limited to one or Name two colors, notably the Irish setter. which must be red.

Schnauzers must be gray or English bull terriers must counted as a distinct breed. Do-

There are some breeds which vary not only in coat color, but in kind of coat. Best known, probably, are the fox terriers, which come with smooth coats and wire-hair coats. Although to the casual eye they look dissimilar, they really are the

to be taken seriously.

Only when the practice appeared Kraus, Emil 12.00 to be gaining ground did an out. Laurant, Wilfred 3.00 raged public arise against it. It is raged public arise against it. It is one of the instances of the essential conservatism of the public mind to ward revolutionary inventions cited in a report on technological trends of the National Resources commit-

to light the streets of London with smoke," wrote Sir Walter -Scott. Lord Byron thought the idea was very ludierous. Such an eminent man of science as Sir Humphrey Davy laughed at it and considered those who proposed it as harmless lunatics. "Une grande folie," said the great Nap lean when somebody proposed gas lighting for Paris. One outstanding objection was that

gas tanks would not be picturesque. Londen succumbed in 1810. Paris held out until 1818. Berlin only sub-matted to a gas plant in 1826, after tremendous opposition. Some of Roberts, Albert 6.00
the gas lamps exploded the day Rasmusson, Sam 6.00

great Haider-Khanah shrine. Its Sorenson, Carl blue dome is the resort of thousands State Highway Employees of pigeons. Close by Exchange square is Bagdad's oldest minaret, the famous Suk-El-Ghazal mosque, built by the Caliphs over 1,000 years ago. Iraq museum is an attractive building dedicated to Gertrude Bell. the so-called uncrowned queen of Iraq, because of her loyalty to the country. Over the entrance, guarded by two colossal statues of the scribe-god Nabu, once guardian of the palaces of Ashir-Nasirpal II, and Thalmanesar III at Calah, one enters an exhibit which is a continuous history of the Old World, by typical examples of life, as lived in ancient days.

Castles may look romantic, but they made uncomfortable homes, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Instead of lamps or candles. pitch torches furnished light at night. Smoke soon filled the room. for the windows were mere slits in the wall. Files of rushes were used as beds. Chicken bones and other food scraps were thrown on the floor. Dogs cleaned them up. Castles 600 years old and mere are standing in the Louvre valley of Some had walls 35 feet thick, built to withstand battering

Castles Uncomfortable Homes

The handsome kingfisher digs holes in banks besides streams and lakes. Both male and female take part in the work, and often the hole is five or six teet long. The birds use their bills as well as their claws while digging, and their purpose is

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The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling in said county, the 16th day of September A. D. 1937. Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Margaret L. Payson, having Ben Franklin Store _____12.00 filed her petition praying that an Jerome Kesseler _____ 3.00 instrument filed in said court be Grayling Restaurant 24.00 admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceasSorenson's Barbers ed and that administration of said Roy Trudgeon 3.00 of said deceased suitable person. of said deceased, or some other

William G. Payson, deceased

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of October A. D. 1937 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is 3.00 hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That 3.00 Public notice thereof be given by 12.00 publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous each 3.00 to said day of hearing in the Hendrickson Tailor Shop 3.00 Crawford Avalanche, a news-

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

day.

Detroit.

Thursday, September 17, 1914

The new gun club starts out guest of his sister, Mrs. W. L. with 31 members, who are: E. G. Case. Shaw, A. C. Olson, Jesse Bobenmoyer, Emil Kraus, Sec.; Harry Simpson, R. W. Brink, George McCullough, J. C. Foreman, C. O. Ketzbeck, H. A. Pond, Frank Dayton, Ohio, who have Dreese, Percy Husted, James Thompson, Guy Slade, Emil Hanson, Alex Mason, Newton B. Goodar, Oscar Hanson, Holger Hanson, Treas.; Frank Milks, John Kelley, Pres.; Elmer Brott, Claude Gilson, Paul Henry, Fred Parks, Marius Hanson Olaf Michelson, and O. P. Schumann.

Wm. McNeven is working at the M. & N. E. Railroad as car inspector.

Miss Emma Sherman of Maple Mrs. Hans Petersen. Forest is visiting at the home of Jerry Sherman.

Mrs. John McClellen of Bay City is visiting her sister Mrs. Alex Weaver at Johannesburg.

Stanley Insley Jr. left Tuesday night to attend Notre Dame University. He was accompanied by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N.

Miss Icle Milnes will leave tomorrow for a visit in Bay City and Saginaw.

Postmaster J. Ames of Sterling accompanied by his brother. Seeley Ames of Bridgeport, N. Y., were guests of M. A. Bates Tues-

Joe Kraus was in Bay City and sell Seminary.

Saginaw on business Tuesday Alfred Hanson, who is employce at the Olaf Sorenson and Sons Wayne Thompson is attending store, returned last Friday after the Central High School at De a four months absence, visiting

Mrs. Emil Hanson and daughter Elizabeth, sare visiting in Farwell, guests of Mrs. Wm. Fischer, Jr.

Alfred Sorenson is expected here from Des Moines, Iowa, this bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W week for a visit with his parents, E. Whitney last Tuesday even week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson.

Miss Edna McCullough is the new addition at the Grayling Mercantile Co. store, taking charge of the millinery depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan returned Monday night from Detroit, where they were attending the wedding of Mr. Brennan's

Miss Louise Trevegno is enter taining her mother, of Mt. Pleasant, at the A. M. Lewis home. Mrs. Trevegno intends to remain until the return of Mrs. Lewis

Miss Johanna Hanson returned to Detroit last Thursday, after Miss Johanna Hanson returned ed with Floyd McClair as man-to Detroit last Thursday, after visiting Miss Anna Nielsen for a ager and Clarence Johnson, captain. There is a good amount

M. Hanson and wife are spend- and we expect to have a winning

ing the week in Detroit.

O. W. Roeser is spending a few days in Saginaw this week, the

J. E. Richards and family of

spending the summer season at

Portage Lake, left for Ohio to-

Mrs. Charles Tromble attended

the funeral services of a relative

in Bay City Sunday, and is spending this week with her

daughter, Mrs. Guy Bradley at

Miss Olga Petersen and Mrs.

James Murphy returned to De-

troit last Friday afternoon, after

a few weeks visit at the home of

the former's parents, Mr. and

Word has been received of the

birth of a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Newton at their home in Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 9th. Mrs. Newton was formerly Agnes

Henry Bauman is on a busi

ness and pleasure trip to the

Mrs. Anne V. Walton of Wash-

ington, D. C., who has been aguest of her niece, Mrs. C. R

Keyport, returned to her home

yesterday, accompanied by Miss

Anne Walton, who expects to

Miss Helen Bauman left today

for Auburndale, Mass., where she

will enroll as a student at La

his parents and old friends in

The marriage of Miss Frances

Whitney of Bay City and Ambrose Meilstrup of Grayling, was

solemnized at the home of the

School Notes

(23 Years Ago)

absent from school this week be

Benny Jorgenson has been

The Junior class has organized

with the following officers: Presi-

president Laudra Nielsen: Sec.,

Hazel Cassidy returned from

Esther Peterson was absent

The football team has organize

of enthusiasm in the organization

from school Monday on accoun-

dent, Beulah Dingman;

and treas., Farle Hewit.

visit for a couple of weeks.

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cause of illness.

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THE LANGUAGE

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By Leicester K. Davis

THE method and manner of one's thinking play vitally important parts in making life a success or failure. A life that is filled with the conteniment which comes only from complete expression of the inner self, or one that is restless and dissatisfied through lack of it.

To the experienced palmist, the indication of the outlets through which both conscious and subconscious thought are striving to function are clearly indicated by the characteristics of the finger of Saturn.

The Scheming Finger of Saturn. The predominant characteristics of this type are: (1) straightness, (2) the manner in which the finger. with hand extended, clings to the side of the forefinger.

As a rule, such a finger of Saturn seems extremely long when compared with the length of the forefinger. Its knuckles are full, with somewhat pronounced slenderness in the spaces between the joints. The entire finger, despite its length and prominence of the knuckles, is pleasing in contour. And while decidedly not overfleshed, neither is it what might be termed "skinny The nail tip is inclined to taper, and the nail is usually of oval shape, well set. Under backward pressure the entire finger might be considered stiff were it not for just a hint of flexibility.

A Saturnian finger of this kind. without unfavorable indications in the palm or elsewhere, denotes a clear-thinking, ambitious mind that plans its purposes with care and somewhat selfishly and keeps them very much a secret until the time for action arrives.



MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

T'S not so much making up in public that we mind. It's making faces. It's hard to do a thorough job of putting on the lipstick without looking like a Barnum & Bailey trying to be funny. though we've never tried it our selves, we've watched girls applying the rouge in front of a chewing gum mirror with such energy that



makes such awful faces

we thought at first they were thaw ing out a frozen cheek or something Now it really isn't so bad if there's no one around that you know. Who cares what kind of faces she makes before the unknown public? But those girls who do it in front of their dates really aren't sensitive to their audience. They should watch their steps, for one of these days their boy friends are going to discover how homely they

Of course, if there were somebody around that you wanted to make a face at, that would be a different matter. Go right shead, WNU Service

Health & Hygiene

A CASE OF NERVES

disturbed the other may suffer. Work him for things. Why be should we can't imagine. But that's the conflict is utterly unaware of the way men are. cause of her complaints and so And when a man window shops, spends considerable time and money before diagnosis is arrived the looking displays. He'll stop, at. This is illustrated by an elderly lady who came to the physician complaining of a constricting sensation in her throat She felt as if a lump were present all the time and the choking sensation led her to suspect a goiter or cancer. Especially nervous people are prone to think of the darkest possibilities as if they are finally to realize the worst of their worries. In this case examination of the throat revealed only normal structures. -ray studies of the great vessels of the chest, the rachea, and oesophagus were quite normal. Then, upon closer questioning, it was found that this poor woman was particularly worried about her daughter.

This girl was in the habit of staying out quite late and the mother felt it her duty to remain up until the daughter came home. The daughter awoke at noon while the mother had to do the routine housework from morning till night and her worries about her child's welfare became the center of her thoughts.

When this situation was plained to her the trouble subsided, the pain and choking sensations were relieved as soon as she realized that her method of solving the problem was not logical. In this case too a frank discussion with the spoiled daughter helped greatly to clarify the situation.

Sometimes hysteria masks it-self under unusual symptoms and these become a form of compensation for the unhappy situations which occasionally arise in every one's life. Not uncommonly pain about the neck, the base of the skull or the shoulders is due to tenseness of the muscles in these egions which are reflecting mental state of unrest and worry. The same pain could be elicited by holding a clenched fist for several hours.

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lease-has-expired sale of dirty look ing ties. It gets very tiresome.
The most sensible thing for couple to do is to agree before going out which windows they can both enjoy. They might be able to find common ground in travel bureau windows and book stores, for instance. Or in bakeries and typewriters. Once agreed, they must both promise faithfully not to linger in front of any irrelevant windows. But if they can't agree on any windows at all, they'd better take their walk in the park or start serious study of the skyline.
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The Director of Conservation, n compliance with federal regulations in regard to migratory game birds, recommends certain

regulations. Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that regulations on migratory 1938 has been received by the be abridged to permit the hunt-the state printer. A million ing of waterfowl (2012) game birds as provided by Act duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck, canvasback duck, redhead duck, Ross' geese and swans) coot, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe ping licenses to state license rails and gallinules during the dealers has been started season of 1937 only from October 9 to November 7, inclusive, cepting that it shall be unlawful to hunt waterfowl and coot before 7:00 a. m. or after 4:00 p. m. and snipe, rails, gallinules (other than coot) and woodcock before 7:00 a.m. and after sunset, Eastern Standard Time: to prohibit the taking of wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck, canvasback duck, redhead duck, Ross geese and swans, and provide daily bag, possession, and season limits as follows: ducks (except wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck, canvasback-duck and edhead duck), 10 in the aggregate of all kinds in a day, 10 in the aggregate of all kinds in possession, and 50 in a season; geese and brant (except Ross' geese), 5 in the aggregate of all kinds in a day, 5 in the aggregate of all kinds in possession, and 10 in the aggregate of all kinds in a season; coot, 10 in a day, 20 in possession, and 50 in a season; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, 10

in a day, 15 in possession, and 50 in a season; rails and gallinules (except coot), 10 in the aggregate of all kinds in a day, 15 in possession, and 50 in a season. To permit the taking of wood-cock in the Upper Peninsula only from October 1 to October 12, inclusive, and from October 15 to October 31, inclusive, in the Lower Peninsula, and provide a limit of 4 in a day, 4 in possession at one time, and 16 in

season.

To prohibit shooting of migratory game birds with a shot gun (automatic or pump) that has a capacity of more than 3 shells; the use of bait for shooting waterfowl; the use of live decoys in taking waterfowl; using sink box, battery, power propelled boat, sailboat or other craft that is towed by power boat or sail boat in taking migratory waterfowl: transportation of more than a day's bag limit of migratory same birds out of the state in any alen**dar wee**k.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 10th day of August. 19**3**7.

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director, Department of Conservation Conservation Commission by: W. H. Loutit, Chairman. Wayland Osgood, Secretary. 9-9-

Children in Court

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

A young mother with street, her son in everything recently. The Probate Court for the proved the means of agoing a Court of Clawford. foundation for a secondary part, in the matter of the estate of the cases

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The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 23rd day of August A. D 1937.

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jessie Coffman, insane.

Merle F. Nellist, Prosecuting Merle F. Nellist, Prosecuting to said country having advistment and that all creditors filed in said court his petition praying that a guardian of the person and property of said at the probate character that court, Jessie Colfman be appointed and of Grayling in said court, at the payment to the County of Craw-A. D. 1933 and that said claims ford of the amount expended by it for her care and treatment while confined as a patient at the Traverse City State Hospital. It is Ordered, That the 20th

day of September A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at 9-2-4 said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a cupy, of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Charles E. Moore.

Judge of Probate A true copy. Charles E. Moore.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chanc-

Donald G. Wolf, Plaintiff

Judge of Probate.

Vs. Dorothy Yvonne Wolf, Order For Appearance

At a session of said court held in the court house in the City of Frayling, said county and state, on the 13th day of July, 1937. Present: Honorable John C Shafer, Circuit Judge

It appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant Dorothy Yvonne Wolf is not a resident of this State, but resides at Govenor, New York.

It is Ordered, fendant Dorothy Yvonne Wolf appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed HOURS-9.00 A M to 12 Noor against her. 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. It is Further Ordered. That a

copy of this order be published according to law in the Crawford Avalanche and a copy of this order be sent by registered mail to said defendant at Govenor, New York. John C. Shafer.

Circuit Judge

A true copy, Axel M. Peterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court, 8-12-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held t the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 3rd day of September A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ira Leonard, deceased.

George H. Leonard filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Len senhauer, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of October A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate A true copy. Charles E. Moore,

The man who directs the most weighty affairs never seems to be in a nurry. He is not the type that cashes through a revolving door.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Her first step started years ugos, however, however, started years ugos, however, however, it is also day of when she wrote an excuse to the teacher after Junior had played severally 10 1037 have been truant. It didn't take rought a maked by create to to present the budding youth to reason that their claims against said deceased mother could always be counted to said court for examination and on to protect him. Consequents so a curl fir examination and by, his activities expanded until populatine fit and that all creditors by his activities expanded units the reached an age where the majest such deceased are required to was forced to step. In and stake present their claims to said court, was forced to step in and discipline at the produce office, in the City which the parents had been as able to administer. out to the bound out that starms will be heard by said court on Minday FC 2 mb day if January, A. D. 1955, at the occork

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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A. D. 1938 and that said claims

will be heard by said court on Monday the 19th day of January

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Notige is hereby given that 4 months from the 30th day of August A. D. 1937; have been alowed for creditors to present heir claims against said deceased said court for examination and ரீsaid deceased are required to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the city Grayling in said county, on or before the 10th day of January A. D. 1938, and that said laims will be beard by said court on Monday the 10th day of Janu-ary A. D. 1938, at ten-ojclock in

the ferenoon. Dated August 30, A. D. 1937. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate

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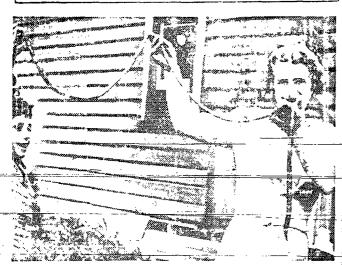
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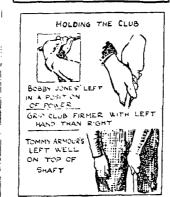
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Might Catch a Whale With This Worm



The Indian children were not numed, as were write children—inst 18, by their parents. Not 19. that is, by their parents—but their cognomens were chosen by a council of squaws. At the annual green corn festival all the papooses born within the year were named the chief announcing the names during the festivities. Although new name: name could not be changed.

GRAPHIC GOLF By BEST BALL



POSITION OF LEFT HAND

actual golf stroke which, in case of people who swing right handed means the left. This is the hand which starts the clubhead moving in the backswing and provides the mittal downswing motion. For a portion of the stroke in both directions it provides the sole mo-tive power to the club, aided by muscles of the hips, midsection and legs but independent of the right hand. It is essential therefore that the grip of this hand be firm and at all times in control of the situa-tion. One should be able to actually achieve true swinging motion through it. To carry out this broad assignment it is necessary that the hand be placed in a position that best suits the task. Tommy Armour nd Bobby Jones above thick that this position is one where the left hand is well on top of the shaft. This gives one a free powerful sweep with the left. Arm both up. and down. Some idea of the tre-mendous power available can be visualized by studying Jones' cocked wrists and left hand in the small illustration at the top right. While the term, firm grip, may be taken overdo it. A tight grap means taut-ened muscles and a halty streke. If anything it might be better to err on the side of an easy grip for stilted stroke.

FIRST AID

TO THE

AILING MOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

CRACKS IN CONCRETE

CONCRETE is thely to crack from settlement and from various other causes. During warm

weather, and aside from appear-

ances, this may lead to no harm.

In winter, however, water may

freeze in the cracks, and then with

the expansion that occurs, the

cracks will become larger, and the

amage is increased. This is espe-

cially the case with stucco. What

seem to be tiny cracks in stucco

may be the beginning of a serious

Cracks in concrete and stucco can

be closed with a mixture of 1 part

cement and 3 parts clean building

sand, with only enough water to

make a workable mixture. A patch on the surface will do little or no

must be forced into the cruck; and

the deeper it goes, the better. Nar-

row cracks should be widened with

a cold chisel to make space for the

patch. The edges of the cut should

be rough, so that the patch, in hard-

ening, will lock itself into place

Whenever possible, the cut should

be made wider at the bottom than

on the surface, to give the effect

of a dovetail joint. In applying a

patch, the old concrete should be

well soaked with water, so that

mosture will not be absorbed from

the patch. To gain full density, the

patch should be kept damp for sev-

Small cracks in stucco can be

closed with a mixture of cement and

water to the consistency of thick

cream. This is put on with a stiff

heuch the length of the crack, so

that it is worked in. Before patch-

ing, the old concrete should be wet

In the case of a crack between

a concrete walk and a foundation

wail patching can be with roofing

cement. This has the advantage

of being elastic, and of keeping the crack closed should the walk shift

with movements of the earth. The

cement is most easily applied by

melting it and pouring it in. It

may be necessary to make space for

it by cutting out the crack with a

cold chisel. This method can also

be used for closing a crack between a cellar floor and a side wall. By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

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Rabbits Killed

If all the rabbits shot legally in Michigan each year were laid end to end they would reach one thousand miles, or from Lansing to the Gulf of Mexico.

Such is the estimate of game men of the department of conervation after checking a sample portion of the 1936 license stubs on which 390,000 nunters reported their kill for the previous season of 1935.

The total estimated count of rubbits went to 3.500,000 bagged by licensed hunters and killed during the open hunting season. It was also estimated from the: see compilation that 40 per cent of the rabbit hunters bagged 11 or more rabbits during the 1935 season and that the average kill for all hunters was about 11 al bits per man.

The same sample of heense stars was checked for the ring-necked pheasant kill. The estimate in this case was about three-quarters of a million pheasants legally shot by an estimated 270,000 pheasant hunters. This compilation sustains previous estimates of game authorities. THE hand on the end of the shaft is the guiding hand of the actual golf stroke which, in case that the number of pheasants that the number of pheasants killed legally during an average hunting season would be about 750.000.

Under a law enacted by the 1937 legislature, it will no longer be necessary to wait until license Conditions Favorable stubs are returned to the department of conservation by license agents to compile statistics on game kills. The new law makes a report by each individual hunter compulsory. The report mast state the total number of feel the position of the clubhead each kind of game bagged under through this member, to sense and leach license during the open seaon and must be sent to. Lansing ov February 15 mmediately folwing the close of the respective

GAS SHIPMENT TEST NOW OR'ed BY LAW

Increased, protection to motor chicle owners ahose gasoline as payments constitute such a P.J. portion of the highway venues of the state, is the obfect or new legislation enacted by

A gap in the law covering collection of gasoline tax was closed by enactment of a measure framed for this purpose. In the past, the Department of State, which collects this tax, has relied solely on the report of the common carrier as to the contents of shipfrom into the state. The car mers, on the other hand, reported the contents on the strength of representations made them in each case by the shippers.

A new statute gives the Dewitment of State, through its epresentatives, authority to ente: the premises of any wholeale distributor of petroleum pro ducts for the purpose of taking amples of his product, for analysis at the state laboratories.

Joseph D. Hadley, Director of the Gasoline Tax Division of the Department of State, has repor ed to Leon D. Case, Secretary of I've balanced the book of my daily State, that the new statute will prevent attempts to ship gasoline : keresene or a similar distillate

CAR INFORMATION FEE IS INCREASED

Because of the marked increase in the volume of requests for de-tails concerning Motor vehicle registration, as it pertains to financing and car "histories". Department of State officials Lansing have increased the fee or furnishing this information.

Previously a charge of 5 cents per car description was made; the new price is 15 cents, made mperative if the Motor Vehicle Division is to be self-sustaining n this respect, Frank W. Carney Director, points out. No charge is made for informa-

tion sought by any branch of government anywhere, nor for nformation requested quently and to a limited degree by attorneys and others whose business would entail the neces sity for such information. Busi ness firms-frequently submitting lengthy lists of car descriptions newever, are billed monthly for the service requested. charge accounts with the Departnent are opened.

The increase in motor vehicle registration and motor car sales is reflected in the daily requests. requently by automobile finance firms checking such matters as liens and other details of automobiles passing through their

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The Chinese, Arabs, Greeks, Etruscans, Finns and Italians have all been claimed as originators of the compass.

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For Pine Planting

the Higgins Lake state nursery at fall capacity. proximately 44,000 m. i. forestry officials are tropical tavorable weather so- 62-4-2 able to paint as much as 20 c.

cent of the hursely state it. The cormul heavy plants young panes have not like as gravated last year aggress prolonged absence of many parts of the north, and the son unfavorable for co-planted trees. The conten-<u>يان planting w_{as} saspende t</u>

During the past grand only state forest areas avorable for phatiers the upper pennaria wh proximately 4,000 ceres of a, the Lake Superior and Moc naw state forests were refore

With moisture conditions forthern Michigan, actabelieve there is a fair chalice a high survival of planted the and are planning to reterest the proximately 18,000 acres of 7, this fall. The work will be ge by 14 CCC camps and on 11 +. the 12 state forests, condit. remaining favorable.

The Wealth I Possess

I'VE figured my blessings, I've affairs, A column for credits, a column for

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

debt, A place for unkindness I cannot forget.

And yet there were pleasures along; with the pain, And seldom a loss but had some little gain.

I find I have more than I ever have known, Astonished to note all the wealth that I own.

I've figured my blessings but little. I fear; My cares I have counted each day and each year. Forgotten the pleasure, the pain I have kept Forever in mind, ev'ry moment I

wept. The loss I remember, the sorrow recall, The happiness hardly remember at

all, But now I have taken a balance at last. The joys and griefs of the present

I've figured my blessings, I've set them apart book I am keeping, the book of my heart. I need not set down all the trouble

and past

and care,
I find I already had written in there. But I had forgotten the love that is mine—
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a line. The joy always greater, the grief always less. I'm really astonished the wealth I

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him that it was tame to get up, and he just had to listin. Starting his

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ANOTHER ALBINO DEER

. Fer albino deer has been of in the Ogemaw state cost of Roscommon. Miller, refuge keeper, Mrs. Linda E. Hansel Tand several occupfair cor saw the albino ont damb e from refuge . . Mrs. Hansel deas a rare white fawn.

Arriving at the PQ -Per rersonality quotient is m i ty the subject's answe e 2) questions about what t thems and people.



could auraly run at all. He as why he had stuffed so, everything tasted so a had taken the trouble Mother Nature about it at the have told him that she ven him that great appetite would get fat and that I pt through the cold, that fat would keep arma and would take the place . Locause while he was of ecurse, he couldn't eat. d that is just the way it all

ut now that fat had been used just exactly how, nobody s. for that is one of Old Mother re's secrets. But it had, and is why D bby's stomach would Mother Nature's way of A West Hobby that it was time to tap, that she had taken care of all winter, and now he had t out and take care of him But Bobby didn't know this. At the knew was that he was dread-fully hargry and at the same time Lead to think of going out into the celd to hunt for food that he

just knew would be hard to find. So he twisted and turned and recel over uneasily, trying to forto the statistic he wasn't dreadfully harary. He muttered and grumbled to himself and was as uncomfortable as could be. And then quite suddenly he stopped muttering and . grumbling and lay perfectly still. with both little ears cocked wide 11 oren. He had heard something, At I least he thought ne had, and he had the wanted to make sure. So he lay as it are and and listened and listened, and after ' a fittle while he heard it again-the had slept | softest, sweetest whistle.

so here a consider the large series, sweetest whistle.

"Winsome Bluebird!" cried Bobodes here a consider to properly the consults is time to get up after new here a consider the consultation and there are the consultation and the consultation and the consultation and the consultation are the consultation and the consultation and the consultation are the consultation and the consultation and the consultation are the consultation and the consultation are consultation.

and the leaves and scrambled up to his tell lan Catal was take to be up doorway. A dozen warm, merry and out, "Go aw 1" s. I body little subscams shone straight in cro sly, and rolled ever to so not lies face and made him blink so to see that morm, bright, merry that at first he could hardly see at little sunboard. But then sympthmed all.

"Hello, old lazybones! It's time you were up. Don't you know that Mistress Spring is almost here?" Bobby looked down. There at the

foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him. his stomach stall. No. a ... d! The And while he looked he heard again that soft, sweet whistle. And then Babby knew for sure that the long, cold winter was over and that Peter Rabbit was right—it was time, high time, to get up.

OCALS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1937

Hugger arch support Shippers and Oxfords at Olsons.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson nicely entertained the Danish SisterFood lodge at her home Tuesday after-

There will be an important Sept. 8th. The babe meeting of the Moose Lodge next pounds and 8 ounces. Monday evening. All members please be present.

Thirty-five ladies drove down

See the new Men's and Boy' ligh Tops at Olsons.

Arthur May has purchased the Sherman Neal property on Chestnut street. tor \$5.75, at Oisons.

Gale Clise has purchased the See the new Women's Heel ion Michigan avenue. The entire interior is to be re-decorated be-fore Mr. and Mrs. Clise move in.

> Word has been received of a daughter, Jo Ann, being born to and Mrs. Fred Dunnington (Eleanor Land) of Kalamazoo on Sept. 8th. The babe weighed 7

Edward Mayotte has been away from the Avalanche office nng school last week for use of a part of this week recuperating the commercial class, furnished to Mrs. Nels Corwin's summer from a tonsil operation perform-home, on the AuSable, for a ed Saturday at Mercy hospital, year this office sold the school home, on the AuSable, for a ed Saturday at Mercy nospital, home on the AuSable, for a ed Saturday at Mercy nospital, three new Remington typewriters ciety of Michelson Memorial been assisting as linotype operation and the year before three new too during that time.

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Mrs. Gerald Poor was nostess

Frank Bond, scoutmaster of our

Boy Scout troop, is planning a trip to Lansing to see the M.S.C.-

Wayne University football game

on Sept. 25th. A committee from the Kiwanis club, of which Emil

Giegling is the chairman, is ar-

ranging for transportation. Any-one willing to take a load of

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The object of the meeting is to liscuss with the people of Graving and the officers and members of the Winter Sports, Inc. a three new Remington typewriters building program and winter sports activities for the coming season.

This nieeting is being sponsorto the lady teachers of Grayling cd by the local enupter of the Izaak Walton League and Winter schools at an evening party at trank Waiton League and Winter her home last Thursday. It being Sports, Inc. It will be called at the first week of school and the \$8.00 p. in This needing is a very return of the staff, it served as important event for Grayling reunion of former teachers and and everyone who can possibly a reunion of former teachers and a welcome to the new ones. It was a very pleasant affair.

one so should turn out and main the was a very pleasant affair.

one so should turn out and main the what sports affairs. These officers to be a very to what extent Hear Rev. Clyde Rothrick, the desire to know to what extent olind evangelist tell his lite's local people are interested. It story Sunday night, Sept. 19 at will not be enough to just back the Swedish Baptist church, 3½ up winter sports with our financmiles west of Roscommon, at 8:00 es but an active participation in o'clock. Mr. Rothrick tells of his every affair that pertains to the struggie to make good after los- success of this popular ing his sight, and how he trained pastime is essential. Let every his own dog to guide him where citizen feel that it is his or her re ponsibility to attend this meet-

> The visitors will arrive at noon and will be luncheon guests of he local Kiwanis club. The meeting has been changed from the usual meeting day on Wednesday to Thursday in order that they may meet with the members of the local club.

Kiwanis Observes Constitution Week

events, the occasion is observed by the Kiwanis club. This being at a linen shower Thursday Constitution week in America. the Kiwanis program was carried out accordingly.

The speaker was Judge Charles E Moore, vice president of the club. He gave a very interesting couple of months ago. The bride resume of the experiences had is the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roburge and the groom the son of Bert Chappel. times members out of tune with me another's opinions. The members had been selected from all anks and walks of life, from the

abundantly wealthy to men who had known the pangs of poverty. After many months of deliberations the charter was finally completed. Then it had to go thru the laborious gauntlet of adoption by the several colonies. That all contained in the constitution was <u>not favorable to every</u> part of the country was not surprising, and there were clashes of opinion between industrial north and plantation owners of the southern states.

In order to make the great document of the constitution elastic and fair for the nation and ness for the day and was lighting the stove when the explosion took place. Last spring the log cabin mill in which Mrs Green had a large interest was destroyed by fire with no insurance and the had no insurance and for its people, provision was made for the nation and for its people, provision was made for changes as they might become needed by amendment. This final provision completed the document which since has been hailed as the greatest legal document ever instituted.

He closed his address by giv ing a resume of the amendment as they have been adopted. Mr oore gave one of the most inter esting and masterful addresses on ment on Michigan avenue owned the constitution we have ever heard.

Legion Drum Corps To New York purchased this building

Through the generosity business men and friends. the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will go to New York to attend the national convention of the American Legion, Sept. 20-21-22 and participate in the gigantic parade that will pass in review on Tuesday.

This promises to be the largest national convention yet to be held and the largest and most picturesque parade in history The following members of the Drum and Bugle corps who will be attending include, Alvin La-Chapelle, president; Charles Moore, secretary and treasurer; John Deckrow, quartermaster; Clarence Johnson, Alfred Hanson, Wilfred Laurant, Oral Levan, Harold McNeven.

Julius Paul. Charles McNamara, Jr., Samuel Rasmusson, Harold Edwards, Frank Decker, Earl Hewitt, Frank Sales, James Miller, George VanPatten, Isaac Gendron, Charles Tinker, Carlton Wythe, Archie Cripps, Leo ished as an independent depart-Schram, Francis Heath, Clement ment in 1791 and remained so until Blaine, Edwin Carlson, Harold 1873 when it was placed in the De-Hatfield, Leo Jorgenson, Neil partment of the Treasury as the Mathews, Harry Sorenson, Rex-

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Two banners that will be carried on the coach carrying the corps and later in the big parade nave been designed and contain the following wording: "Mich-ligan Post 106—Grayling on the revived this year, with the reception is a revived this year, with the reception is revived." AuSable. World famous trout stream. The smallest Michigan Post marching on Fifth Ave.

Word has been received that Michigan will enter the parade at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon.

The United States Mint was estab-

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR **TEACHERS**

tion being held on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd at the school gymnasium. This is an opportunity for The old Grayling tradition of the parents to become acquainted having a public reception for the children, as well as for the teach-

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DOWN THE BIG MANISTEE n't any FROM GRAYLING TO LAKE MICHIGAN

(Continued from front page) there is no water along the whole Manistee that is swifter than the

Numerous Ducks and Other Birds We saw many black mailards and fish-ducks along the rive: and there were also quite a few blue-herons, hawks, eagles and partridge. During the first night we camped just below the bayous and one of the members of the party was rather frightened by the cry of a loon in the middle got up with the sun and broke camp after a hearty breakfast consisting of bacon, eggs and

Sharon No Place for Beer

We reached the bridge at Sharon by noon as we figured after being greeted by Mr. Harold Skingley who was spending a few days with his family at a cabin near the bridge. It was only right to figure on getting a small lumch at Sharon for it was on our map but when we found the town there were only two houses. We left our ready-made camp which seemed to be occupied and early the next morning and bethe best we could get was a cold gan to paddle at a good speed. As corn-beef sandwich. When asked soon as the sun came up we were in Sharon. About this time we were drenched by a heavy downpour of rain and hurried back to our canoes where we found things in the same condition Swe decided that perhaps if was

and Beer at Last The number of deer we saw

was surprisingly small although We had one experience with a deer that day however that made up for their scarcity. While our of our canoes went around a opening on the other side Just as we passed but way through a large buck, which had appar ently been sleeping on the island jumped up and ran through the water towards shore. The deer Lightning Lights Way and Deer hind feet barely tieked the gare. Surprises Us Smithville We reached our descharge and see everything lighted triation about nine o'clock and up one second and pitch dark the were happy to find a small story next. While rounding one bend where they sold supplies and we can a upon a deer feeding at beer. After buying crackers and the bottom of a high sand bank, cookies which served as our supply with total or like leaps, he reacher, we retired to a near-by have on the top of the hall and then

Good Water But No Fish The water from several miles above Sharon to M-131 (a stretch it about ninety miles) is all deep swampy sections along the river and full of ideal holes for large which extend back as far as a haif mile in places. The river slows down to a small extent, our there is no untranslation than a property of the property of th weeme-hopper is the best bait for The river still twisted more than ever and we found out at Smithville that we were only tourteen miles from Kalkaska. whereas we were only eighteen males from Kalkaska when we

Roadside Park Good for

Camping About seven o'clock we arrived at a bridge at M-131 and decided of the night. After the noise was to eamp in a roadside park where for it to begin again. These dams explained, all went well and we there was a table, fireblace and are really a great obstacle in and all went well until a car and over to the second dam (Tippy) trailer stopped around three o' about two o'clock, and as we clock in the morning and two of on by a lady who went down to the spring for a drink. When she band to keep quiet, and tip-toed

We left our ready-made camp

if there was a place to buy beer forced to slow down, for the heat unfriendly proprietress was so intense that it made our shrunk back in disgust and instrucks burn even when we put f escape from the sun, so we lost ittle time in jumping into the iver and cooling off. Half of the tay we traveled in the water. oushing our canoes in front of Toward evening we tried the fishing again and after using all lares we were at last Deer Almost Jumps in Canoe, incharged by catching a fifteen nch steel-head on a small darewill spirmer. Soon after catchin the river and bound the other members of our party in the riv-or with their came bottom-side up and all the bedding fleating along with the current. As the of our cances went around a sum was just going down we were small island in the river, we declared to dry out the blankets cided to cut through a small shade and wet sleep-seemed to opening on the other side Just and a good wet sleep-seemed to the mastere for as After having supper, we decided to puddle late stead of trying to sleep in the yet blankets

nel of our canon and I splicke. Asset that the a large electer that we were more trightered may storm passed by to the north field for the right with a case short there for a might while field for the right with a case street more for a minute with feet, which naturally lasted to the hightens made to a shapove that we reached Manistee Get out of non-against the dark ting up before the sun, mostly besselved in the Parigh task. It was cause of numer due to the scanty of misst muscul, and beautiful cause of number due to the scanty a misst musual and beautiful upper of the hight before, we sight and we storped for a mindecided to paddle on a few miles are to remark now striking in because of the lack of wood in really was. That night we pulled he hay-field on fact there, was under a bridge and slept as best

U. S. Map-Maker Logs Mexican Roads

Map-maker James D. McClure took to the railroad ties (upper left) from Uruspen, State of Michoscan, to the west coast, in his logging tour of Mexico, Fording the rocky creeks (upper right) was no novelty for McClure, as he pushed his Chevrolet over 75 such crossings in the course of a two-day journey of 48 miles. Straddling a 2½-foot ditch (center) was frequently necessary, too. One of Mexico's first-class highways (left center) provides a beautiful setting for the map-making car. Typical of the scenic wonders in Old Mexico is the view at right center in Haustead Canyon, about 15 miles off the Laredo highway at Monterrey. Sunrise from the summit of the Nevada Toluca road (lower right). Three hours from Mexico City, McClure had gained an altitude of 15,000 feet. "Mexico ont only offers at nery of unsurpassed beauty and granders, but is friendly wind hospitable to tourists," McClure reported. "It is an ideal vacation land."

we could by a fire Deaf and Dumb Indian and Two Dams

The next morning we were up hoped to make Manistee by sunon the AuSable with about six miles of backwater to each one. Although there are many high the Manistee that can compare to those near Mio on the AuSable. The river is a great deal wider than the AuSable and the current is about the same. After hadding over the first dam we spring. Although the passing making the trip and the river becars were numerous, we were so low them is not worth paddling sleepy that they didn't bother us, as it is wide and slow. We pulled were carrying our blankets, caour group were almost stepped noes and supplies around, we met an Indian who was deaf and dumb. He tried to talk to us and realized that she almost stepped after trying to understand him on, as, she beckened to her hus- for ten minutes we all, Indian included, had a good laugh about nothing in particular and went on our way.

Lake Manistee, Salt Plants and No River

After reaching High-bridge, a large iron railroad bridge, about four o'clock, we got all twisted up in the river, as there were about five different channels that formed us decisively and concretion a shirt for protection. The riv-ly that there was no such place for seemed to be the only means started and behind them when we met again, for they had taken great deal. From then on we paddled long and hard and after eating on the way we decided to make Manistee or bust. The river was almost one hundred and fifty yards across and there were logs and stumps all along The shore line was nothing but swamp lined with tall trees which were covered with vines When it became dark we had dif ficulty in distinguishing which way the river turned and if it we would have run ashore on al-most every bend. It started to rain a little and we put on our raincoats for protection. My raincoat didn't do me much good, for while trying to pull our canoe under a- low, wooden bridge. slipped and went over backwards into the river I lost no time in putting on a dry sweater and camp pair of pants, and we pad-dled on until twelve o'clock than the deer. After this, little and us and the lightning was su when we reached lake Manistee recident, we puddled late into the typiquent that we could almost About this time the wind was evening in order to reach M-66 are the river at all times. It was blowing quite hard and as we where there was a town listed as a peculiar sensation, to paddle worked our way across the lake. stern. Finally the shore-line appeared before us but try as we could, we could not find the river which lead us into the city There were large piles of wooden chips all around the shore and a big salt plant was the only sign of eivilization -- Because of the storm, our canoes became separated and after an hour and a half of searching for the river, we cave up and beached our canoe. We still didn't know where the ther boat was, but we were so tired that we didn't even care. We tried to find someone in the saft plant but there was no one to be found even though—the oumps were pumping and the ights were ht. After climbing over an eight-foot barbed wire which enclosed the salt plant, we walked three miles to wondering where our friends

vere, Friends Found and Home at Last Saturday morning we got up bout ten o'clock after seven hours sleep, and walked along the river, looking for the other cance. We soon found it tied near a boatworks and when we entered the building, we saw our friends cooking breakfast on the factory forge. They had found the entrance to the building and had persuaded the night-watchman of the boat-works to let them sleep in the building for the night. So that afternoon we once again greeted Jack Redhead who drove us safely home in two hours.

Maple Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Winston returned to their home in Calumet City, Ill., after spending 3 weeks here visiting with their children. Ernest and family and daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Lovely.
Jay Skinner and son Leo were business callers in Gaylord Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith spen Sunday with their daughter and husband and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan Jr., down

Jake Stillwagon of Lovells is our driver for the school bus this year. All the children like him fine.

School Notes

hoped to make Manistee by sun-many improvements had been er Creek, the following received down. We came to the first dam added to the system during the beautiful plaques shaped from a Hodenpyll and hauled over it summer. All desks had been san-birch log with the association's summer the four the same as the ones are much the same as the ones floor varnished, and 3 new cup-inscription burned on it, together the All-Cable with about six bounded to the Commercial with the person's name and the improvements in addition to the usual thorough cleaning which the entire building gets during

the summer.
Three new Underwood typewriters have been added to Commercial department, thus were fortunate in finding it run-ning for if it were turned we would have had to have waited allable for the use of the typing students. Incidentally all typewriters are in use each beriod of the school day except one and then eight are being used.

According to the latest figures available 365 students are registered in the first six grades, and 225 in the upper six, making a total enrollment of 550 students. Text books are furnished free

of charge by the school district to all students. This varies from last year when only the first 8 grades had their books furnished Class routine was quickly set ip and by the end of the first week all departments were funcioning 100%.

COUNT OF JOBLESS IN COUN- ing TY GIVEN BY STARRET

The number of unemployed actively seeking work in Crawford county decreased by 104 between March and July according to a report issued by Major another channel which cut off a Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director. An inventory of the active files, which is an unworkers, shows that 79 men and women are looking for jobs with private employers in this county.

These 86 applicants are men and women who have registered or re-registered within the past attractive. Consideration is given sixty days or who have been working on security wage work ing suitable and attractive paint, relief projects. They are not merely unemployed but unem-ployed who have "shown their desire to get jobs with private employers by voluntarily registering with the National Reemployment Service.

Cards of people on relief jobs are kept in the—active files so that they will be considered for private jobs. The active files form a perpetual record through-out Michigan, kept to inform NRS officials of the availability of workers, Starret pointed out-For this reason it is important that applicants report regularly by mail, telephone or personal visit, informing the NRS as to their employment status. Should they fail to do this the NRS must assume that they are no longer their applications in the inactive files along with those who have been given jobs. In this way the active" files are kept up to date.

The number of persons unemployed in this County represents 2.777 per cent of the population of 3097 as reported in the 1930 census.

Throughout Michigan, the report reveals, 115,998 persons are actively seeking jobs through the 44 district and branch offices of the NRS. This is 2.396 per cent of the population of 4,842,-325 as reported in the 1930 census_It also represents a decrease in 75 counties of 23,780 active sician. The certificates will be isjob seekers and an increase of sued to physicians through the 590 in only eight counties during morning in a room sleeping off the past four months. This is a the worries of that night and net decrease in the State's unnet decrease in the State's un-employed of 23,190 persons. The total active files at present comprise 94,806 men and 21,192 women.

Since October, 1935, when Major Starret took office, the National Reemployment Service has found over 300,000 tobs for Michigan men and women. Dur-

ing July 10,624 were given jobs
"We have detailed information running into hundreds of facts for each person listed as unem-ployed," Major Starret declared. "Such facts are entered on their individual registration cards by experienced interviewers, to aid in job finding. Over 15,000 Michigan employers now use the free NRS service regularly, with confidence. They have an ex-cellent available labor market from which to choose employees and they have the assurance that those chosen will be qualified for the work they are called upon

"YOUTH IN CRIME" BY J EDGAR HOOVER

That's the title of the ond of a series of articles on crime by the chief of the G-Men. Don't fail to read this important article and learn how the day.

Fred Ervin of Flint is visiting and criminal rackets which cost at his sister's and family, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Howse and children year!

young are initiated into gangs and criminal rackets which cost at his sister's and family, Mr. and the Nation over \$15,000,000 every year! young are initiated into gangs year!

Piano Tuning

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M. A. MORFORD.

M. A. Morford, plane tuner will be in Grayling about the last week in September. Leave orders for tuning at the Olaf Screnson & Son store.

YEARS OF RESIDENCE

Students returning to school in Grayling last week found that held on September 5th, in Beavand Home Economics rooms. date he first came to Grayling. These were some of the added One had to be a resident of 50 years or over to receive one of The lucky owners are:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrieber

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson Mr. and Mrs. George Annis. Mrs. Carrie Feldhauser. Mrs. Carrie Mortenson. Mrs. Henrietta Love. Mrs. Eunice Cross. Charles Richardson

Isley D. Sewell. CRAWFORD COUNTY WOMEN TO LEARN FOME BEAU-TIFYING

Ralph Hanna

Frank Deckrow

"Making the House Homelike Without Cost" is the name given to the project in Home Furnishoffered to the women of Crawford County this year.

money. Braided, hooked and cro-cheted rugs are made from such overalls, cotton blankets, shirts, suits. Color is studied and a simemployment census of registered ple key is given that makes it possible for every person to make harmonious color combina-

Pleasing furniture, arrange ment can make old things seem new and old houses appear more as to what to look for in obtainpaper, rugs and linoleum will give long time service and ling.

This interesting project is of-fered by Michigan State College weeks with her parents, Mr. and and will be presented to the lead- Mrs. Albert Pochelon, at the ers in five lessons beginning the first part of October, by Alice Jake Hertzler or Arthur Glidden, school

County Agent, in Gaylord.

NEW MARRIAGE LAW FORMS

Representatives of the State Association of County Clerks meeting in Lansing last week meeting with Dr. C. C. Slemons, state health commissioner, approved the medical certificates which Mrs. James Anderson, of Detroit. will be used in the administra-tion of the premarital health examination law which goes into

plicants for marriage licenses to have a medical examination including a blood test within 15 days prior to applying for a license. County clerks cannot ac- cabin. cept marriage license applications after October 29 until both bride and groom present medical cer-

law was expressed by the asso-ciation's committee which included Emmett M. Gibb, Washtenaw county clerk and secretary of the state association, C. Ross Hilliard of Ingham, Lynn D. Allen of Oakland, and John A. Hagman

INTERNATIONAL RADIO FOR-UM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An international radio forum on World Economic Cooperation will be conducted next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19 from 3 to4:15 ver the Columbia Broadcasting System

The speakers will be Cordell Hull, secretary of state of the United States; Camille Chau-temps, Premier of France; Mac-kenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; Paul Van Zeeland, Premier of Belgium, and other leading world statesmen.

This program is the opening of the campaign for World economic cooperation of the National Peace Conference. In view of the present crisis in Asia and of vital interest to our American citizens.

FROM A BUSINESS MAN

"The good that will come of the Boy Scout movement is neither to be measured nor ap-praised. The cause is such a worthy one and is unlimited in its capacity for achievement. Its training of our boys makes for a quicker and better solution of coming world problems. The Boy Scout movement has my sincere interest and favor.
ROBERT J. THORNE,

Montgomery Ward & Company

RECEIVE PLAQUES FOR 50

At the recent Oldtimer's picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck. Mr and Mrs Frank Barber Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love.

Every home can be improved by applying new ideas that do not require the spending of any old materials as gunny sacks, underwear, stockings, coats and

satisfaction.

sion Agent. Anyone interested in this pro ject should contact or write Alice Hertzler ir Arthur Glidden,

COUNTY CLERKS APPROVE made a large party.

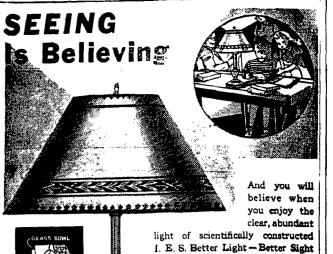
effect October 29.

The new law requires all ap-

General approval of the new of Livingston County.

Albert Lewis of Big Bay visiting friends in this town. Robert Lozon has just return-

On the last two Friday nights



reading, sewing, or other visual tasks. Special Value

Lamps. Your eyes will revel in their

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This graceful I. E. S. table lamp is typical of the values we offer. A directindirect lamp, smartly styled, with an 8-in. opal glass reflector bowl and handsome parchment shade.

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our free outdoor movie has been

Albert Madill and family visit-

ed friends in Flint over the

South Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott en-joyed a visit from the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott, ac-

Elmer Ostrander spent the week end visiting his brother and

family at the John Corwin home.

from Lausing after spending sev-

eral days visiting their brother

Harry Ausum, who is a patient in the sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knibbs,

Jr., who have been spending the

summer at the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ostrander, are

building a new modern home in

James Knibbs, Jr., had the mis-

fortune to run a rusty nail al-

most through his foot while as-

sisting his brother-in-law LeRoy Scott to tear down the old Joseph

Scott house. Mr. Knibbs has

Mrs. Wesley-Scott-and brother-

J. Ausum, returned Saturday

canceled by rainy weather.

Terms: 45c down and 50c per month.

week end.

two weeks.

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week end:--Mrs. May Brenton's son Charles Nash Miller, and bride of Wisconsin, spent some time with Mrs. Brenton at the Nash Kamp.

Mrs. Edgar Caid is teaching paint, school at Frederic. Miss Marg-that aret Douglas is teaching at Gray-Clare Patch of Detroit, over the

.Mrs. .Charles Wheeker and baby of Detroit spent a couple of

companied by their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Shirey, left for Toledo, Ohio, on Monday and expect to remain for Jake Stillwagon is driving the school bus to Frederic this year. John Selley is driving the feeder, which takes some of the pupils

to the bus line. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small entertained all of their children and grandchildren last week, which

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr Saginaw enjoyed a few days at the Kuehl cabin last week.

Mrs. May Nash Brenton has returned to her home in Beverly Hills, California, after spending the summer at the Nash Kamp. W. J. Anderson and Mr. and

enjoyed some time at the Anderson Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew and baby daughter spent the week end at Frederic with Mrs. Nephew's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Albert Pochelon have returned to Detroit after spending the summer at their

Frederic Notes

Miss Beulah Swanson of Gaylord visited Miss Caroline Welch over the week end.

ed from a trip to Big Bay.

had a severe time with his foot the past week but is back on the job at the Bertl gas station in Roscommon. Mrs. Chas. Ostrander delightfully surprised her little grand-daughter Nilah Jean Scott, Monday afternoon when she invited

several little girls to help Nilah Jean celebrate her fourth birth day. Games were enjoyed and prizes given to Patty Lee Jones, Barbara and Camilla Bertl. A lovely lunch was served topped off by a big birthday cake with four candles. Nilah Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Roscommon.

Free!

Boys and Girls:

You are invited to attend the

Michigan Sunshine Club TREASURE HUNT

Saturday, Sept. 18

Beginning at 2:00 o'clock, Oddfellow Tempte, Grayling.

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